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MR. ENGLISH IN CONGRESS. The English Bill.

balloting 42 times without making a choice finally determined, unani-

slavery, and this was favored by plained, but was the best he could cited people."

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The plained but plained but was the best he could cited people." the south, and also by President get under the complications then Buchanan's administration, but was opposed by Mr. English, and others, dication of the doctrine of "popular was so much excitement and vioence in Kansas at this time and so to realize the agitation and excitenuch that was irregular and unlawal, that it was difficult, sometimes, o determine what had been properly done, what was regular and by many, and as highly praised by lawful and what not.

by many, and as highly praised by others. Its passage was hailed with

Mr. English acquired his widest firing of cannons, illuminations and reputation during this congress by public rejoicings in many places. his course upon the Kansas policy of the administration. He steadily and firmly opposed the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton constitution, until it had been ratifled by a vote of the people. Hitherto he had acted and voted in harmony with the democratic

administration, but he now found said: it impossible to persevere in that course. In the closing paragraph of a speech delivered by him in the house of representatives, in exposition of his view upon that question, he clearly defined his position and his ultimatum. He said: "I think, before Kansas is admit-

to any particular plan that I may Union newspaper said: not, for the sake of harmony and as not, for the sake of harmony and as "It was a time of congratulation a choice of evils, make reasonable among all true-hearted Union nien. rill, or, at least, that the privilege an immense concourse. The can-not opportunity of so making it be noniers were also out, and thunsecured to the people beyond all dered forth a salute from their field question. Less than this would not piece opposite the north front of the satisfy the expectations of my con- executive mansion, while the band, stituents, and I would not betray taking its position beneath the port-their wishes for any earthly considico, played "Hail Columbia." Beupon the naked and unqualified ad- als, until at least 2,000 persons were

mission of Kansas under the Le- assembled, including quite a numcompton constitution, I distinctly ber of ladies. The time, the place, declare that I cannot, in conscience, the exultant cheers, the loud boomest over this question, which has form a picturesque and imposing eldom before been equaled in bit- scene which will long be rememerne's, and was really the prelude the terrible civil war, Mr. English never departed from the posi-tion taken in this speech. As a by the president, he said: party man he was anxious to heal the divisions that had sprung up among his political friends upon you have assembled. It is far above men. The best interests of the counthis question, and to relieve the ad- try were involved in the long conministration and the south from the test which is so happily terminated.

position they had taken, which Mr. I hope and believe that the result English, in his heart, considered will tend to promote the peace and mpolitic and dangerous. He was "anti-Lecompton," but not of those who wished to cripple | bill was, of course, one of the heroes | the administration, or break up the of the occasion; but we can only democratic organization. He boldly give a few extracts from his speech. In the course of his remarks ne said: southern colleagues. Alluding to "Let us all stand together in this the recent defeat of the democracy great confederacy as equals, each Commissioner Killebrew's commenthe north, he said:
"It should not be forgotten that own domestic institutions in its own

when we men of the north went way; and let us apply this doctrine forth to encounter this fearful army not only to Kansas, but to all the of fanatics, this great army of aboli- territories which may come into give from the New York World, it tionists, know-nothings, and republication for all time to come, appears that there must be plenty lienns combined, you, gentlemen of That is the doctrine of the demothe south, were at home at your cratic party; and when that party ease, because you had not run coun- is struck down, the best interests of duct in the United States, provided, ter to the sympathies and popular the country will be struck down, however, we are able to compete in sentiments of your people; you went Stop this agitation and let us act, with the current, we against it. We not like visionary fanatics, but risked everything, you compara- practical men. Let well enough tively nothing; and now I appeal alone, and leave the solution of this matter to time and Providence. It leged class in Tennessee: empty triumph of no permanent we cannot stand upon the doctrine stitution," you will turn a deaf ear stand in safety? to our earnest entreaties for such an "I am here as one of the repre

tention of senators and representatives, and standing in the way of the transaction of all useful and legitimate public business.

shall be equally careful not to the pass upon the rights of our brethren in other states. Upon such broad, national grounds as this we can all in Great Britain. The corresponding tention of the pass upon the rights of our brethren in other states. The senate saw proper to pass a stand; and if we do, this confederacy all admitting Kansas under the will continue increasing in prosper-Lecompton constitution without limit or condition; but this bill, although it commanded the favor of the president and his cabinet, failed to receive the sanction of the house to feel his way. If these sectional ideas. We must discard all these sectional ideas. We must cultivate a greater feeling of respect and sympathy for each other, and to receive the sanction of the house for those of different sections; and I of representatives. The house of the house o the other hand, passed a bill as a new era. I trust and hope we shall the result is that our mutton, as a trusted without the gravest reason.

In this stage of the proceedings, when the whole country had about abandoned the hope of a settlement of the disagreement between the abandoned the hope of a settlement of the, disagreement between the two houses, and the angry contest was likely to be adjourned for further and protracted agitation before a people already inflamed with sectional animosities, Mr. English took the responsibility of moving to concur in the proposition of the senate asking for a committee of free conformer. The excitement upon the long after its passage, he said:

"It was not to be expected that a bill upon a subject of so much magnitude, preceded by such intense excitement, long and heated declarates of the long after the conformal proposition of the senate asking for a committee of free conformal proposition of the senate asking for a committee of free conformal proposition of the senate asking for a committee of free conformal proposition of the senate asking for a committee of free conformal proposition of the senate asking for a committee of free conformal proposition of the senate asking for a committee of free conformal proposition of the senate asking for a committee of free conformal proposition of the senate asking for a committee of free conformal proposition of the senate asking for a committee of free conformal proposition of the senate asking for a committee of free conformal proposition of the senate asking for a committee of free conformal proposition of the senate asking for a committee of free conformal proposition of the senate asking for a committee of free conformal proposition of the senate asking for a committee of free conformal proposition of the senate asking for a committee of free conformal proposition of the senate asking for a committee of free conformal proposition of the senate asking for a committee of free conformal proposition of the senate asking for a committee of free conformal proposition of the senate asking for a conformal proposi equaled in the house of representa- a law in a manner satisfactory to all, reasonable to nature:

tives. Upon adopting this motion the vote was a tie (108 to 108); but the speaker voted in the affirmative, and the motion carried. The committee on the part of the house was composed of W. H. English, of Indiana; A. H. Stephens, of Georgia and W. A. Howard, of Michigan. On the part of the senate J. some sacrifice of opinion. gan. On the part of the senate, J. some sacrifice of opinion.
S. Greene, of Missouri; R. M. T.
Hunter, of Virginia, and W. H. ered by those who are disposed to

eward, of New York.

As the senate had asked for the men could well approve of a measure with which they have necess beautifully and pointedly expressed Seward, of New York. onference, the managers on behalf ure, originating under such circum- sarily been entrusted. Such a case by the fair poetess, was reserved of that branch of congress were informed by Mr. English that propositions for a compromise must first come from them. It they had none to offer, the managers on the part of the bouse had none and the confer the managers on the part of the bouse had none and the confer the managers on the part of the bouse had none and the confer the managers on the part of the bouse had none and the confer the managers on the part of the bouse had none and the confer the managers on the part of the bouse had none and the confer the managers on the part of the bouse had none and the confer the managers on the part of the bouse had none and the confer the managers on the part of the bouse had none and the confer the managers on the part of the bouse had none and the confer the managers on the part of the bouse had none and the confer the managers on the part of the managers of the house had none, and the conference would immediately terminate. Without sacrificing its substance. The writer may be a cabinet ministed the poem to our readers, but we The English Bill.

The managers on the part of the senate made several propositions, none of which, however, were acceptable to the members on behalf of the house. The senate committee of not being a candidate for congress again, and requested his constitutions to select some other person. The convention which met to nominate his successor, however, after balloting 42 times without making boundary of the part of the senate copy for publication. It was no time, however, to cavil about non-essential points, or unimportant words; no time to manifest a captious or dogmatical disposition. A little might well be yielded to the judgment of others, if necessary to a hard-working journalist, or a mere literary amateur. In any term we have changed in some respect some of the thousand and one persons who, if he were suspected of with a boundary of the thousand and one persons who, if he were suspected of with a points, or unimportant words; no time to manifest a captious or dogmatical disposition. A little might well be yielded to the judgment of others, if necessary to a hard-working journalist, or a mere literary amateur. In any term when the had a plan in his mind, based, however, users a constitution of the thousand and one persons who, if he were suspected of with a boundary of the thousand and one persons who, if he were suspected of with a tore cardious or dogmatical disposition. A little might well be yielded to the judgment of others, if necessary to a hard-working journalist, or a mere literary amateur. In any term when the had a plan in his mind, based, however, users a successful result in a material transmitted in the had a plan in his mind, based, however, users a captious or the person.

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however, upon the principle of a submission to the question of adnot claimed for the conference bill, mission under the Lecompton conmously, to insist upon Mr. English mission under the Lecompton contaking the field for the third time, stitution, and an amendment ordiwhich he reluctantly consented to do, and was elected by a larger majority than ever before.

nance to a fair vote of the people of behalf, and they now have the proud satisfaction of knowing that it has thought it worth while he would realized all they ever claimed for it. mr. Speaker Orr appointed him chairman of the committee on post-offices and post-roads—an important offices and post-roads—an important of the inside history of the inside hist position, the duties of which are of the origin of the great Kansas and under the circumstances which pations in it. All sorts of conject- from the Tennessee Press Associate

submission as direct as Mr. English tion from the national councils and strumentality of the printers, but himself preferred, as hereinafter exconstitution, which did not prohibit himself preferred, as hereinafter ex-

admission under the Lecompton constitution was, in effect, referred mainly on the ground that there had been no satisfactory vote by the people of Kansas in its favor. There ka bill in the thirty-third congress. It is impossible for persons now ment in the country at that time, over the "English bill." It was then was, admitted, in his history, denounced in the strongest language

Thus the result was accomplished which Mr. English had contended for from the beginning, and there is CONGRATULATIONS OF THE PRESIno inconsistency in his record upon this subject. On the final vote The president of the United States, Mr. Buchanan, was highly gratified, and wrote Mr. English a which admitted Kansas as a state,

DENT.

etter of congratulation (which Mr.

remain always your friend."

enough to witness it."

prosperity of our glorious Union.

FOURTH ELECTION TO CONGRESS. English has preserved), in which he "I consider the present occasion the most fortunate of your life. It will be your fate to end the danger- lish bill" entered into the ensuing official, and not from any of the ous agitation, to confer lasting benefits on your country, and to render
your character historical. I shall tion and abuse.

THE SERENADE AND REJOICINGS. making of the constitution, at an mansion in a large omnibus, drawn probably, in part, from letters writearly day, conform to the public by four horses, and was followed by ten by the president hithself, in compositor, who betrayed his trust. which he spoke in the highest

LETTER FROM PRESIDENT BU-CHANAN. In one to Mr. English he said: "I omit no opportunity of expressing erations. If, on the other hand, all fore they had completed a dense reasonable compromises are voted crowd had congregated, and was try owes you for the English amend- Dean Swift, a church magnate, and down, and I am brought to vote constantly increased by new arriv- ment, Having lost the bill of the a great wit, who dressed bimself in senate which I preferred, the count the disguise of a low Irish peasant, try would have been a sad condition and sat by listening to the noble re-had it not been relieved by your fusal and the tender importunities, measure. It is painful even to only anxious that no word or glance think of what would have been the from the unfortunate printer should ing of the cannon, the patriotic During the long and exciting con- strains of the band, all combined to alarming condition of the Union betray the secret. Swift was bent had congress adjourned without solely upon securing his own safety passing your amendment. I trust at the expense of the printer; he you will have no difficulty in being cowered before the legal danger renominated and re-elected. If I which Harding boldly confronted. bered by those who were fortunate had a thousand votes you should The world has eventually allotted In the course of the speech made have them all with a hearty good-"This is a great occasion on which

In fact, although Mr. English had not one time firmly opposed a leading measure of the administration, outraged community released the the president was well aware it was from conscientious convictions, and always manifested the most friendly feeling for him. These kindly rela-Mr. English, the author of the tions existed to the end of Mr. Bu-

chanan's life.

vided also the owners of yellow

benefit to you or your 'peculiar in- of non-intervention, where can we Bradstreet's Weekly Reporter furnishes for the last issue of that paper some statistics of the sheep-raising adjustment of this question as will sentatives of a western state. It is of the world as timely in reference enable us to respect the wishes of a conservative state; it is the one to the statistics upon that subject emable us to respect the wishes of our constituents and maintain the union and integrity of our party at home? Look to it, ye men of the south, that you do not, for a mere shadow, strike down or drive from you your only effective support outside the limits of your own states."

The great contest filled the country with the most intense excitement, and awakened the apprehensions of the most thoughtful and patriotic citizens. For five months it was thought the all-engrossing to the south care that the people of the south desired to the statistics upon that subject to the statistics upon that upon that the possibly many will be astonished to possibly many will be astonished to the statistics upon that subject to the statistics upon that subject to the statistics upon that subject to the statistics upon that upon that upon that upon the rest that possibly many will be astonished to possibly many will be astonished to the ent estimates that this country will trust that has been reposed in him. so heavily. need 273,000,000 pounds of wool by He may have to feel his way, if Running Scarcely any attention has been paid | ily that his right intentions will not the other hand, passed a bill as a substitute for that of the senate; but this the senate would not accept, or this the senate would not accept, or the executive approve. Thus was an issue formed between the great of this country ought to set his face against them. I speak the sentiment, whose joint and harmonious action could alone remove the dampeter.

Therefore, Superintendent, Superintendent as much as the creation of a pound their promises in them, the Record, by the constitution and the Union to the last,"

MR. ENGLISH EXPLAINS THE "ENGLISH BILL."

Mr. English never claimed that the "English bill" was entirely as he wished it. In a speech made long after its passage, he said:

"It was not to be expected that a bill upon a subject of ac much property of the suite of a subject of a sub gerous question and give peace to of the people of every portion of the onfederacy, and that we shall stand by the constitution and the Union ages for sheep-raising of the wide hope of the country lies in a change

the responsibility of moving to concur in the proposition of the senate asking for a committee of free conference. The excitement upon the occasion had scarcely ever been equaled in the house of representa-

OFFICE. One Class of Men Who Were Never Known to Betray Profes-

sional Confidence. London Printer and Stationer Printers have never, we think, received due appreciation for the honorable confidence which they sentiment in favor of sustaining the

is safe as long as it is confided to the

called the "English bill." which finally passed both branches of congress, and became the law.

In the meantime the agitation of the slavery question continued, and the Kansas controversy assumed a new and more dangerous aspect than ever. Application was made to admit Kansas as a state, under what was known as the Lecompton constitution, which did not prohibit

called the "English bill." which finally passed both branches of congress, and became the law.

This law was, in effect, to place it in that spirit the sagned to in the savered to make their committee; in that spirit it was agreed to in the system that spirit it was agreed to in the same would have been paid by several conductors of journals for authentic information as to the name of the author. Yet that name was known to a master printer, his overseer, and at least some of the their support erred, it was in yielding to admit Kansas as a state, under was known as the Lecompton constitution. It was not as they might themselves determine the agitation of into a law. It sprang from the nesting the author. Yet that name was known to a master printer, his overseer, and at least some of the compositors, but it was never recompositors, but it was not through the instrumentality of the name was published, it was not through the instrumentality of the name the sum of the sum

had faithfully kept their secret.

Going back a few years, the authorship of the "Waverly Novels" may be referred to as a remarkable incident of literary history. Sir Walter Scott's authorship, although known by twenty persons, includexpected they would do. Even so ing a number of printers, was so bitter a partisan as Mr. Greeley well concealed that the great novelist could not, even in his vocabuthat the vote cast on the proposition submitted by the English bill "was, to express the sense of his grateful in effect, to reject the Lecompton acknowledgement and wondering admiration for the matchless fidelity with which the mystery had

been preserved. There is another species of secre cy, that relating to the careful su-pervision of confidential public documents, books printed for secret sohe was still a member, and voted cieties, and the authorities, and the authorship of articles or pamphlets been most honorably maintained. cratic administration, and the "Eng-| obtained from some leaky or venal | ded curred a year or two ago, wherein a ed three balls in my shirt, Mr. English had again been convention between this country and fourth shattered my scabbard. I am brought forward for re-election, and another power was revealed to one delighted to meet you; it is the first Oolong, ted, her people ought to ratify, or, at least, have a fair opportunity to yote upon the constitution under which it is proposed to admit her at d try a sample.

On the night after the passage of the contest in his district assumed a national importance. His political foreign office, at Whitehall, there is a regular staff of printers always at which it is proposed to admit her at the same time, I am not so wedded try a sample.

On the night after the passage of the contest in his district assumed a national importance. His political opponents made extraordinary efforts to defeat him, and there was a regular staff of printers always at work, and if these men liked, they at one time some disaffection with a portion of his political friends who

a portion of his political friends who momentous kind, anyone of which are nominated at Cincinnati, I shall thought he ought to have voted for the admission of Kansas under the journalistic competition, be worth stump the State for you, and I beconcessions, provided the substance About 9 o'clock the Marine band Lecompton constitution. This dis- n few hundred pounds. But such a lieve when I next meet you I shall would be secured, which is the passed up toward the executive affection finally subsided, resulting, dereliction of duty has never yet meet you as Gen. Hancock, Presioccurred; it was a clerk and not a dent, in the White-house,' Most honorable to the profession is the story of Harding, the printer, who bravely bore imprisonment

rather than reveal the authorship of the celebrated "Drapier" letter The printer sat in his cell calmly refusing the entreaties of his friends which Harding boldly confronted the meed of fame to the two combatants. The wit and the printer outraged community released the typographer from the peril so nobly

In thousands of other instances similar fidelity has been exhibited. In short, it is part of the professional honor of a printer not to disclose, either wantonly or from venal motives, the secrets of any office in

divulging important intelligence. In some cases a compositor is neces-Seldom or never is there a betrayal of trust this way. The examination papers, printed so extensively portance to certain classes who would pay almost any sum to ob- have to get 63 votes to elect their tain the roughest proof on the night before. An instance of this kind have 47. occurred quite recently. A printer was "got at," and promised a considerable amount of money for a rough proof. What was his course How the Fomiliar Term Origina of action? He simply informed the authorities, and the tempter was punished. It was another and an honorable instance of how honor-

dates named there was not a safer Pete" swept about the track like the nominee than Hancock. He has fiver he really was. Flyan had arhatreds to encounter. His unblem- race, when Judge McMinam ished character in private life, his who was the turf oracle of that par high attainments, his social stand- of the State, arrived on the courchair. His public acts as a brave As he took his place on the stand he and daring soldier in war and as a he was told how the betting ran considerate and liberty-loving sol- and of the felly of the owner of the dier in time of peace justify the strange entry in backing his "plug"

Natural Rights of Persons, and the Rights of Property, must be preserved, without any concern on their part. It is thus that a man finds it diffi-Hancock, of Nov. 29 1867.

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ville, read her poem, written for the Tennessee Press Association, and it was received with unbounded de-

light. The poem was full of fine

WE cut the following appreciative notice of our fair laurente from the Jackson Tribune and Sun: Miss Jonnie B. Mattill, of Clarks-

how with their flashing sword emblems of chivalry, they had en-tered the lists with the knights of the pen, and captured for this occa-

Honor to Whom Honor is Buc. St. Louis Republican.

The more they learn about Hancock, the better the people will like him. Here is a little anecdote which shows the nobility of the man. Last week Gens. Hunton and Beale of Virginia, ex-confederate officers were witnesses before the Warren board of inquiry of which Gen, Han-cock is President, After the business of the day was over, they were invited, with other guests, into his library. The story—told by a gentlema present—proceeds as follows: "The conversation turned upo general topics, and in a few moments it drifted to the Gettysburg fight.

Gen. Hunton said to Hancock 'General, your corps won at Gettys as already referred to, which has peculiar smile which is a Hancock

Nome States Hancock Can Carry. Col. A. K. McClure, editor of the Philadelphia Times (Ind.,) who is held to be one of the most sagneloupoliticians of the country, telegraph ed from Cincinnati the day of Han

cock's nomination: He will run like fire in an August dearing. New. York, New. Jersey and Connecticut are reasonably cer tain to be Hancock States, as the Democratic leaders have no opportunity to put him in leading strings by their blunders, and I put down Pennsylvania as quite as certain for Hancock as Ohio is for Gardeld. The really doubtful States of the cotests will be Indiana, Illinois, Nevada, California and Oregan, with not more than one chance in a dozen for the Republicans in Indiana and with about like chance for the Dem ocrats in Illinois and the Pacific States looking dispassionately over the field at this early stage of the conflict, the indications point strong ly to a Democratic President, a Dem ocratic Senate and a Democratic

House on the 4th of March, 1881 THE Baltimore American car have the credit of making up the first table of the campaign how the States will go in November There is also the allegiance which | Of the electorial votes 122 are claim printers pay to their chief in not ed for the Republicans and the 135 are given by the Solid South are con-ceded to the Democrats, while 100 sarily intrusted an item of news are put down as doubtful. It is sig-that would be negociable immedi-nificant that a Republican paper at ately, and worth pounds to him. the very begining sets Pennsylvania among the doubtful, along with Now, York, New. Jersey, Connecti cut, Indiana, California, Colorado in London, are of tremendous im- Novada, and Oregan. Out of this doubtful list the Republicans will

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The term "Dark Horse," now so thoroughly domesticated in political jargon, originated in Tennessee A sly old chap named Sam Flynn traveled about the State years ago with "Dusky Pete," a coal-black Probably among all the candi- had fixed his bets, when "Dusky

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thur, who in some sense represent the corruption it is designable to end. Let us have a change.

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